

DAILY EVENING BULLETIN.

VOL. 2---NO. 225.

MAYSVILLE, KY., TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1883.

PRICE ONE CENT.

SUNK IN THE SEA.

A Thrilling Marine Accident Near Point Lookout.

A Collision On the High Seas—Cause of the Accident—An Exciting Scene—Several Persons Lost in Spite of Every Effort to Save Them.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 13.—The steamship William Lawrence came into collision with the schooner Lavina in the Chesapeake Bay, near Point Lookout, and the schooner sank in ten fathoms of water, carrying down the wife and two children of Capt. W. H. Anderson, of the schooner, and Joseph Lovett, the colored cook. The steamship William Lawrence is one of the Merchants' and Miners' Transportation Company's vessels, sailing between Baltimore and Savannah. She is commanded by Capt. T. A. Hooper, and was on her way to this city. The schooner Sarah Loring was owned by Greenleaf, Johnson & Sons, of this city, and was commanded by Capt. W. H. Anderson, of Baltimore. She was bound from Havre de Grace to Norfolk with a cargo of 226 tons of coal, consigned to A. McCullough.

Capt. Anderson, of the schooner, reports as follows: "We were bound from Havre de Grace to Norfolk with a cargo of coal. We first saw the steamer's green lights a little above Point Lookout, and supposed from the way we were going would clear her. But the steamer suddenly showed her red light, and I had not a chance to keep clear. Seeing she was about to strike us, I put my wheel down, but before the schooner could answer her helm the steamer struck us on the starboard side, a little abaft of the forward end of the house. Capt. Coffield was at the wheel and I was beside him watching the compass and the steamer's lights. Before we struck I rushed to the cabin for my wife and two children, who were in their berths, and had called to them to come out. I was knocked overboard when the steamer struck us, and was kept down by the mainsail. In going down it fouled with the steamer and held up and gave me a chance to get from under it. I was hauled on board the steamer by a rope lowered to me. I never heard a sound or cry, and my vessel sank inside of five minutes. I never altered my course until I saw the steamer was going to strike us, when I threw the wheel down and she fluttered. The wind was northeast at the time and we could not come up well. The Captain of the steamer told me that when his vessel struck us he was steering by east-half-north-east. Captain Coffield and Lewis Teague, saved, were colored men. My children were in their fifth and ninth years, and my wife was in her thirty-fourth year. I have one child, a son fourteen years old, left. He is employed in Hamilton, Easter & Son's dry goods store. The schooner was twenty-seven years old. The steamer suffered no damage."

A HOTEL FIRE.

The Kimball House of Atlanta, Ga., Burned.

ATLANTA, Aug. 13.—The Kimball House was discovered to be on fire yesterday morning at 5 o'clock. The flames getting beyond control, Mr. Seville, the proprietor, ordered the guests awakened, and the guests went through the hallways, breaking open doors where necessary to insure the safety of guests. The fire having originated in a rear building was favorable to their escape. Within twenty minutes the hotel was emptied, and within an hour the structure was burned to the ground. The hotel was built by A. I. Kimball, and owned by Robert Toombs, John Rice, Joseph P. Thompson, and others. It cost \$600,000 and the furniture \$125,000, while the insurance was only \$80,000, among many companies. The Gate City National Bank; Harrison & Bro., tobaccoists; John B. Daniel, drugs, and others are among the losers. The total loss is \$1,000,000, with insurance not over \$200,000. The fire is claimed by Mr. Culbertson, agent of the company, to be incendiary. In the vaults of the Gate City Bank were \$500,000, which is yet a matter of doubt.

The fire broke out about half past four. Opinions as to the origin are conflicting. Charles Slider and Phil Green, two of the Constitution's boys, connected with the mailing department, saw the fire breaking out, and realizing the danger the guests were in, rushed into the building and made their way along the corridors, waking up the sleeping occupants. In some places they certainly saved lives, as there were people in the house who had not been brought out by the first alarm. They went to the top story of the house, and did much good work in awakening people. They express the opinion that when the debris is removed it will be found that there are persons who perished in the flames. The flames had enveloped the building on the west side before the officers of the Gate City Bank arrived. L. J. Hurst was absent from the city. William Hill and Ed. McCandless were on hand as soon as notified of the fire, and with the assistance of citizens took the valuable books and papers from the vault to a place of safety.

The safe, containing a half million in valuables, could not be removed. As soon as possible a steady stream of water was turned on the vault, and it is thought the papers and money are all right.

Rattlesnakes in Connecticut.

NORWICH, CONN., Aug. 13.—Rattlesnakes were supposed to be extinct in this part of the State until last Friday, when Albert Smith, an old gentleman, who was out huckleberrying not far from the village of Groton, opposite New London, killed one measuring three feet and eight inches and sporting seven rattles. Three days later its mate, three and a half feet long and carrying the same number of rattles, was killed, not far from the same pasture, by James Prince. The rattles indicated that each snake was ten years old.

SPAIN'S TURMOIL.

The Latest Stage of the Great Republican Uprising.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—King Alfonso Saturday telegraphed to the Duke de Montpensier that the disturbances throughout Spain were suppressed, and quiet now reigned. While there can be no doubt that so far as the recent troubles amounted to a military uprising the movement has practically collapsed, still, politically, matters in Spain are in a very bad shape. The Carlist feeling has long been nursed, and it is now in a dangerous condition. Recent events in the Spanish Capital have so embittered the adherents of Don Carlos against the reigning King that if no actual revolution occurs, the assassination of Alfonso, while it is not actually looked for, may transpire at any moment, and would occasion no very great surprise. The Carlists have the active sympathy of the Socialists throughout Europe. Socialism pervades the Spanish soldiery and the Spanish militia to an alarming degree. The small uprisings that have been going on throughout the country during the past week were all instigated by socialists. The Spanish events of the week were all accurately foretold weeks ago by the socialist organ published in Geneva. To the close observer of Spanish affairs it is apparent that the Spaniards are sufficiently discontented and socialist as to be quite ripe for revolution. All they lack is organization under a competent leader. Ruiz Zorrilla has been the prime mover in all this discontent, which he has been fomenting undoubtedly for the purpose of crystallizing it and directing it against the throne. The disturbance, however, vented itself in spasmodic eruptions before the time Zorrilla intended to make his strike, and during his absence, so that the district risings were ineffective, because unorganized, and the whole trouble has apparently ended for the present in a sort of national tremor, frightful in its portent, but without a result as a revolution. Zorrilla started for Spain at the news of the first outbreak, but he was too late to organize anything like a well defined movement. The people in the north of Spain are still in a state of ferment, and may yet organize and put down the local authorities.

A SWEDE SWINDLED.

Outrageous Conduct of a New York Hack Driver.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Another case of imposition upon the ignorant by the rascally hack driver has received, through Marshal McDermott, the attention and disposition it deserved. (Capt. Anderson and his wife arrived in this city from Wisconsin on their way back to Sweden. The took board at Meyer Bloch's boarding house, No. 724 West street, intending to sail on the Westphalia on Thursday last. Bloch called Charles Avenues, one of the class of hack drivers known as "night hawks," to drive them to the Christopher street ferry. The driver pretended that the ferry was fourteen miles distant, and in this statement he was supported by the boarding-house keeper. The fact was the distance was only half a mile, and a street car would have carried the couple directly to the ferry-house for ten cents. Avenues demanded \$5, which the Swede paid under protest, and drove them a roundabout way, so that the couple reached the steamship dock just after the Westphalia had sailed. Police Officer De Nys reported the swindle to Marshal McDermott, who immediately set to work in his investigation. When search was made for the "night-hawk" he had disappeared, and his employer, Matthew Toole, of No. 56 Washington street, said that he had taken with him funds belonging to the office. Toole was arraigned before the Mayor on the charge of employing an unlicensed driver, for such Avenues proved to be. The Mayor, after giving the case a careful hearing, ordered Toole to refund \$4, the amount which Avenues had overcharged, and to pay the expenses of the couple during the time they have been delayed—in all, about \$25. The Swedish Consul will send them to Europe.

BLACKMAILERS.

An Italian Gang Held for Trial in New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Michael Beneci, or Benicusa Gaetano, and Antonio Landi, employed in Fich's piano-forte manufactory, No. 417 West Twenty-eighth street, and residents of No. 68 James street, were arrested by Detective Sergeants Crowley and Langan, on warrants issued by Justice White on the complaint of Mr. Charles Pavia, of the Italo-American Bank, who charged them with attempting to extort money. A month ago they wrote to Mr. Pavia a stupid letter, in which they said that he had bought a bill for \$80,000, lost by a person known to them, and found by Raffaele Desiery. The latter threatened that if Mr. Pavia did not pay handsomely he would be denounced to the owner of the bill. Mr. Pavia took no notice of this letter or of one which threatened that publicity should be given to his dealings in all the newspapers; but on the 14th ult. the blackmailers visited his office, tried to frighten him, and were turned out of it. On Thursday they re-venge themselves by publishing an advertisement offering information about the mythical eighty-thousand-dollar bill. The detectives caught the prisoners by representing themselves as reporters at a place in which they were in the habit of going.

Horrible Wife Murder.

NEWBURY, N. C., Aug. 13.—At this place there is a long bridge over the Trent river, used by the railroad, the river, a mile wide, being treacherous. John Seawell, a negro, residing across the river, induced his wife to cross the bridge with him. When wandering in the darkness of night, he pushed her off. She gave one scream and has never been since seen or heard of. A negro man, sitting on a pier of the bridge, saw the act and following Seawell identified him. He is to be tried for the crime.

THE PRESIDENT.

The Record of His Wanderings in the West.

In the Heart of Wyoming—A Wild Ride and a Camp in the Wilderness—An Interesting Locality—Future Plans of the Party.

WIND RIVER RANGE, WYO., VIA SALT LAKE, UTAH, Aug.—The Presidential party moved on from the camp near Warm Springs Sunday morning, and enjoyed the sublimest scenery on the continent. At Warm Springs the trail diverged from General Sheridan's former route of last year, taking a new line from the mouth of the Riviere de Marr almost due west up a small creek. The camp, arranged at noon, is on the mountain side by the top of the Wind River Mountains, and west of Union Pass. The view of the travelers was magnificent. Thirty miles to the northwest was Young's Peak, 11,000 feet high, and Mount Leadly, 11,770 feet high. In the foreground the snowy peaks of the Grand Tetons, the Mont Blancs of America, loomed up the highest rising to an elevation of 13,691 feet. The President has no time here to fish and hunt. He can only sit and ponder on the vastness of the scenery about him.

The camp is on the apex water-shed of the continent, which supplies the vast quota of clear water to millions of the thirsty, makes mining possible over 200,000 square miles, and is one day destined to be the motive power of unlimited industries.

A FIERY ORDEAL.

The Wild Ride of a Northern Pacific Train.

BRAINARD, MINN., Aug. 13.—Recently a train on the Northern Pacific railroad found its way apparently barred by the furious heat of burning wood-ricks along the track. The train stopped, the rails were examined to see if they had warped, and then it was decided to run the gantlet. A passenger thus described the passage, which was made at the rate of seventy miles an hour, to a reporter of the Portland Oregonian: "We shut down the windows and closed the door tight just before we started, but the air inside the car was like the breath from a furnace, and the whole train seemed to be on fire. The flames licked the window glass savagely, and although it lasted only a few moments, it was an experience I shall never forget and never again wish to undergo. I can't help but think of the terrible danger we passed through. If one rail of the track beneath us, having been warped by the heat, had given away, we would every one of us have been roasted alive. It makes me shudder even now."

A SENSELESS CRIME.

Suicide and Murder Over a Foolish Quarrel at Cards.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13.—A probable murder and suicide occurred at Reefe's saloon, on Cherokee street, during a game of cards, in which Frank Wahl, proprietor of a notion store, and August Dunker played. Dunker, who was playfully accused of rubbing out too many marks, withdrew from the game and left the place threatening violence. No attention was paid to him, but a few minutes later he returned, and inviting Wahl to the sidewalk, shot him in the abdomen, inflicting a probably fatal wound. He fired two other shots without damage, and then seeing what he had done, ran to the back yard of his home and discharged the fourth load into his own brain. Both men will probably die.

Burned to death.

TROY, Aug. 13.—It is stated that besides the six railroad employes, three tramps and a boy, the son of Thomas Conliff, of North Adams, Mass., were burned to death in the wreck on the Troy and Boston Railroad on Aug. 1. A quantity of bones and one body was found after the wreck was cleared up. The body found was that of Bruce, the telegraph operator. Most of the bones were so soft that they crumbled when touched, as the fire was so hot that the iron wheels of the wrecked cars were melted. It is possible that the tramps and the boy may have perished. They are said to have been locked in a forward freight car at North Adams. The employes of the company have been quietly talking of the subject for several days, and they generally believe the report. The boy ran away from his parents' house on the night of July 31, and has not been heard from since.

A COLORED HERO.

Saving a Girl From Death at the Peril of His Life.

MOBILE, ALA., Aug. 13.—There was a large excursion of colored people from this city to Scranton yesterday, on the Louisville and Nashville Road. During the afternoon a colored girl fell from a flat-boat into the Pascagoula River, and would have been drowned but for the heroic act of a colored man named William Wilder, who jumped in to rescue her. In this he succeeded, but, being unable to swim, was himself drowned, in sight of many of his race, who made no effort to help him. The young man had an excellent reputation here, being the office boy of the largest legal firm in the city.

A War Rumor.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—It is stated in army circles that Adjutant General Drum is preparing a circular letter to the Adjutant Generals of the several States requesting a statement as to the equipment of the militia, and whether it is possible to put a force of 200,000 men in the field. This letter, which is much discussed, is the subject of much speculation in army and political circles.

MORMON SNEAKS.

How They Are Getting in Their Work in Georgia.

SAVANNAH, Aug. 13.—Agents of Mormonism are actively at work in Carroll, Fayette, Campbell, Franklin, and other counties. Their methods are so stealthy that even intelligent people are not aware of their presence. Their plan is to make nocturnal calls, and when enough subjects are brought over to their views, to hold late meetings at lonely places, where converts can be instructed, and in time depart ostensibly for Texas, but in reality for Utah. Several families in Clayton are known to have taken this course lately. In out of the way places there are a great many ignorant people, with no church relationship and but little removed from fetish worshippers. They are easily approached by Mormon emissaries and are so secretive that it is impossible to get a revelation from them. This in no way applies to intelligent citizens, who are not aware of the danger by which they are surrounded. This is shown by an instance developed last week. The Franklin News published the following: "There are Mormon emissaries in this county. What is worse, they find fools who will listen to their foul discourses. It is presumed, however, that they are not received in any respectable family." The editor soon found out that he had said too much, for in the last issue of the paper he says: "Of course we had no reference to those who are ignorant of the corrupt practices of Mormons." The fact that Mormonism should have so far won its way that the Gentile has to be careful how he speaks about them is startling enough, and shows that unless something is done speedily Utah is not the only place where a rooting out will be required.

SUSPICIOUS CASES.

Several Attacks of Fever that Trouble New Orleans Authorities.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 13.—The attention of Dr. Jones, President of the Louisiana State Board of Health, has just been called to three mysterious cases of fever lately occurring with fatal result at Fort Bayou, a point a few miles in the rear of Ocean Springs, in Jackson County, Miss., on the coast shore, eighty-four miles east of New Orleans. Dr. Jones promptly dispatched Dr. W. H. Carson, Quarantine Inspector at Lookout Station, but the last case had been buried before his arrival. He makes report that the first case was that of a Mrs. Shannon, who was taken sick on July 26 and died August 3. The next case was F. P. Shannon, her husband, who was taken sick on July 30 and died on August 3, and the other, Frederick Snyder, who was taken Aug. 4 and died on Aug. 9. The latter case had some of the characteristics of yellow fever, and still others foreign thereto. No marked symptoms of yellow fever characterized the first two cases, yet the husband evidently caught the sickness while attending upon the young lady and the young man Snyder, the nearest neighbor, while nursing them both. The Shannons came from Nashville last December and Snyder from Virginia about a year ago. Neither of them had ever had the yellow fever, and no doctor at Ocean Springs was capable of pronouncing upon the cases. Dr. Snyder arrived there after the autopsy and burial of Snyder, and there was nothing developed in the post-mortem to justify him in pronouncing the cases yellow fever. The attending doctor had the premises of the dead person disinfected and the bedding destroyed. A strict watch has been established, and further manifestation of the disease will be looked for with interest.

THE NEW SCHEME.

The Mysterious Western Trip of Certain Railroad Men.

OMAHA, NEB., Aug. 13.—The Devereux-Tillinghast party, accompanied by J. W. Burrows, of St. Louis, reached here via the Missouri Pacific. All efforts to get an official statement of the object of their visit were fruitless, but they exhibited an interest in the city and surroundings far beyond that of casual visitors. About a week ago an Englishman named Shaller, who has been conducting several big transactions here lately, secured the refusal of 200 acres of land in the northern part of the city, and the party made two visits to the tract, both of which were followed by animated discussions. It was reported around town that they were on a tour of inspection connected with the building of a new line from St. Louis to Omaha, but both Mr. Tillinghast and General Devereux spoke of it rather lightly. The latter said that they came to see the city, about which they had heard many glowing accounts, and had intended going further West, but pressing engagements of Mr. Tillinghast would compel them to return East immediately. Mr. John Duff, of Boston, is with the party, and a gentleman who had heard him talk intimates that a project is on foot to form a compact between the Union Pacific, Chicago and Northwestern, Lake Shore, and New York Central, by which a new line will be insured from coast to coast, in opposition to the rapidly developing and aggressive Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy system.

A DUAL MYSTERY.

Remarkable Disappearance of Two Newspaper Carriers.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13.—One Krieg, a morning paper carrier, has been mysteriously missing since Monday last, no one knowing why or where he is gone. He left no reasons for his sudden departure. This man bought the route over which he delivered his papers from a Mr. Vrana, who owns a notion shop at No. 1221 Park avenue, who it is claimed had formerly sold it to a Mr. Mund, who also as mysteriously disappeared as Krieg has done after having delivered on his route but six weeks. Both cases are mysterious, and foul play is feared by many who claim to have known the men.

FOREIGN.

Workmen's Demonstration—The Progress of Cholera.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 13.—The number of cases of cholera is decreasing both in this city and the other infected districts. The condition of the British troops is improving, no fresh cases of cholera having been reported among them, and the sick are doing well.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—There were twenty-three deaths from cholera in Alexandria and eleven in Cairo.

AUSTRIA.

VIENNA, Aug. 13.—Crowds of workmen assembled to hold a demonstration because of the arrest of their fellow-workmen for denouncing the Government's seizure of the workmen's paper. The police with drawn swords dispersed the crowds, who separated without causing any disturbance. It is now stated that the immediate cause of the riot on Friday was the arrest of an English Socialist named Stevens, whom the Government officials claim was acting under instructions from Herr Most in the publication of the workmen's paper.

ENGLAND.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—The meeting which was called to express admiration for Captain Webb and raise a fund to be devoted to the erection of a monument to his memory was almost unattended. The project of the monument has been entirely abandoned, and what money was raised will be given to his widow and her children.

The Duke of Saxe Coburg Gotha will publish his memoirs in November. All the entreaties of relatives and friends have not been potent enough to deter him from his purpose, although the publication will bring to light many scandals that it had been hoped would never be known.

Lord Windsor has married the daughter of Sir Augustus Paget. The wedding was a very brilliant affair, and is looked upon in aristocratic circles as the event of the season. The Queen's present to the bride was the inevitable Indian shawl, which her Majesty seems to think is the only proper gift on such occasions. Lord Windsor's income is £60,000 a year, his revenue being derived chiefly from his large mining estates.

The Rev. Newman Hall has abandoned his contemplated trip to the United States.

The Earl and Countess of Carnarvon will start shortly on a tour through Canada.

Mr. Charles Wyndham, Mr. Howard Paul, Lord Chief Justice Coleridge and Dr. John Russell, of the London Times, will sail in the Celtic on the 14th inst. for New York. Lord Castleton and Colonel Needham, of the Life Guards, have started on a three months' trip through the United States. Lords Latham and Elphinstone are about to start for the United States and Canada, where they will remain for four months. Lord Roseberry and his Countess will leave for Australia on the 24th inst. They will make a tour of the world, returning homeward via San Francisco.

A BRUTAL CRIME.

A Murder for Refusing a Man a Wagon Ride.

RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 13.—While Mr. Shephard and his little son were passing a place called Fall Creek, about six miles from Danville, Va., they were accosted by three negroes, who demanded permission to ride with Mr. Shephard. On being told that he had as much load as his wagon would carry, one of the negroes drew a pistol and shot Mr. Shephard, killing him instantly. His body was discovered lying in the road by a Mr. Robert Bradley, who at once came to Danville for assistance to arrest the murderers. They have been caught and it is rumored that they will be lynched.

HORSE THIEVES LYNCHED.

Summary Disposal of Criminals Down in Georgia.

VICKSBURG, MISS., Aug. 13.—Three fine mules and one horse were stolen from the Ashberry Camp Ground, in the northern part of Monroe county, Ga., during the camp meeting at that place. Four strangers were seen on the camp ground during the day, with pistols buckled on their persons, and their rough appearance attracted attention to them. As soon as the stock was missed a posse was organized, prepared themselves with double barreled shotguns, and started in pursuit. The thieves were overtaken just over the line in Mississippi and the stolen property recovered. The posse did not state what became of the four thieves, but it now has leaked out that they were hanged in the woods.

A Flutter On Wall Street.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—There was intense excitement at the Stock Exchange at the opening. Heavy blocks of stocks were thrown upon the market, and prices declined 4 to 33 as compared with Saturday's closing figures. The greatest break was in Northwestern Pacific, Oregon, Transcontinental, Erie, Western Union, Union Pacific and Southwestern shares.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The break in prices was due entirely to attacks by the bears, as there is nothing new in the financial situation which would cause a sharp decline. Many operators bought on the break Saturday for a turn, but they were shaken out this morning, and this accelerated the decline. There are the usual rumors about the financial embarrassment of individuals and firms, but no names mentioned, and the rumors are not redited.

More Complaints About Cut Wires.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The Western Union complain that many of their wires were cut again, the number tampered with according to Mr. Humstone's statement, being 101. The strikers say that if all the wires had been cut that have been so sported all the linemen on a strike and at work could not repair them in six days.